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land, alternate weeks beginning gress,

HON. JAMES C. OLIVER, Mem- with the broadcast given Saturday, ber of Congress from the First February sixth. Definite dates will Maine District, is pictured as he be announced but it is expected that appeared before the microphone Friday or Saturday nights at seven making the first of a series of will be the allotted time. Congressbrondcasts which are to be given brondcasts, current issues of imover Station WCSH of Port- portance as they come before Con-

### Gould Loses Battle Stanley, rf To Alumi 37-34

The Alumni and Gould played King, c
"bang-up" basketball last Friday
with the Alumni holding a slim Twaddle, rg edge as the whistle blew, Too much S, Brown, rg height and too much Bob Browns spelled defeat for the hard fighting In a preliminary game the Gould

Brown was outstanding, holding the sitors and R. Wentsel for the home sharp shooting Don Stanley score- team, played the best ball for their forty o'clock in the night of Febru- Hastings of Washington, D. C. Bob Browne to one basket in the last half. He also, along with Ro- Mechanic Falls Wins 42-21 bertson, led in the Gould scoring with three baskets and a free throw for seven points.

for point during most of the game. The Gould midgets better team. The Gould midgets found it, almost impossible to guard their taller opponents without fouling.

The Alumni. In the third period the winners assumed a 32-27 advantage but in the early stages of the final quarter the Blue and Gold staged a rally that brought them to within a point of the leaders, the score being 32-31. Here Charley Smith sank a long shot and Austin followed with a tip-in shot which really clinohed the game.

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GOULD (34) B. Wentzel, rf O. Robertson, 1 R. Wentsel, If McFarland, c P. Brown, rg Bulles, ig

> NOTICE I am not a candidate for reelection to the School Commitsee and I thank everyone who In any way has helped during my term of office. ALMA THURSTON

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### DANCE Belkel Grange Hall

FRIDAY, FEB. 12 Lord's Orchestra Prizes! LADIES, 15e DENTS, 21c

Smith, rf R. Browne, If

Rots and two free throws for a total to West Paris 20-17. Both teams Thirteen others died later of their 1855, the daughter of St. John and an original verse the last meeting in of 18 points, "Lanky" Austin with scored seven field goals but the wounds, Eighty-four shell-shocked, eight points proved a little too big West Paris boys were successful in nerve-wracked men survived the for the youngsters under the bas- sinking six out of eight free throws catastrophe, none of whom ever while the Gould understudies made fully recovered from the dreadful Charles Hastings of Washington, For the undergraduates, Parker three out of nine. Smith, for the vi- horror of that tragic moment,

him, Keene still starred, collecting at his desk in his cabin, laid down 23 points for his team. That was his pen to listen to the notes of the The game proved a thriller as mainly the story of the game. The bugle which, he afterwards said Gould matched the old timers point locals were up against a bigger and "were singularly beautiful in the for point during most of the game. locals were up against a mean, oppressive stillness of the night."

previous games.

GOULD (21) E. Wentzel, rf Littlehale, rf 7 O. Robertson, If R. Wentsel, If 6 McFarland, c 2 Howe. o P. Brown, rg Swain, rg D. Brown, rg Stilles, IK MECHANIC FALLS (42)

Weston, rf D. Raymond, rt Hutchinson, If Keeno, c Royal, c Williams, rg D. Weston, rg Raymond, Is Mitchell ig

Time 4 eights, Referce\_"linek" Spinks Score by periods (IOPLD ACADEMY 0 MESH FALLS II

### Plans Made For Winter Carnival

The annual Winter Carniyal, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Gould Academy, will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday Feb. 19 and 20. A complete program will be given in next week's paper. The following committees

Refreshments-John King, Lewis

Program and Orchestra-Richard

Decoration — Brooks McFarland, Robert Whitman, Earlon Keniston, Arthur Bennett, Shirley Gilbert, George Adams, Robert Moore, Murray Thurston, Rodney Howe, Huston Dodge, Publicity—Bryant Bean, Nathani

### l Bartholomael. Principal Sayles To

Address P.T.A.

The Parent Teachers' Assolcation of Bethel will hold its monthly meeting at the Bothel Grammar School on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Prin. Philip Sayles of Gould Academy.

Special music will be furnished by the Primary School.

### U.S.S. Maine Sunk 39 Years Ago

Thirty-nine years ago this month the nation was shocked by the news that the U. S. S. Maine had blown up in Havana Harbor while on a friendly visit to Cuba.

The explosion occurred at nineary 15, shortly after a young marine trumpeter had blown "Tape," A mo- day. ment before the tragedy Captain With two men trying to guard Charles D. Sigsbee, who was writing

part in rescuing those not fatally injured, even though threatening fiames and minor explosions still harassed the vessel.

The cause of the explosion is more or less of a mystery. It destroyed a warcraft, which at that time, was the pride of the Navy, it aroused public sentiment to the boiling point, and prompted millions of voices to raise the battle-cry of the Spanish-American War: Remember the Maine!

### NEW GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

ELECTED The new leaders for the Girl Scout troop for this year are Mis Mille Willams, captoin; Miss Eugenia Haselton and Mrs. Plale Davis. Houtnants. The members of the Trap Committee are Mrs Militeent Wentrell, chaleman, Mrs Mahel Greenleaf, Mrs Flote flavls, Mrs Agnra Twaddlo, Men Mildred Gar-MY 0 S 12 SI roway. Mrs. Ruth Carrier and Mrs. 11 20 53 42 Letts Clifford

Bethel Townsend Meetings Changed to Fridays

The Townsend Club meeting at With Train W. F. Clark's a week ago Sunday evening was well attended consi- West Paris came near to having a evening was well attended considering the snow and slippery tra-veling. The Club received \$5.00 for ice cream and cake. It was voted to change the time of meetings to friday evening. Meetings will be Friday evening. Meetings will be Penley Brothers' mill. The car Mr. paper. The following committees held every two weeks. The next Briggs was driving collided with Sports — Dwight Stiles, Erland Wentzel, Robert Browne, Frank Littlehale.

Penley Brothers' mill. The car Mr. Briggs was driving collided with the engine of a Portland bound through freight at 6:40 o'clock. The littlehale. wiches will be served, All interested are invited to be present.

## Young, Lawrence Perry. Ticket—Donald Brown, Donald Commits Suicide By Hanging

Mills committed suicide by hanging and face which required stitches; at his home early last Friday morn- an injured ankle and bone in the ing. He was found in his room about hip. She is at Rumford Community 4:30 o'clock. He had not been well for some time and it is thought that ill health was the cause.

11, 1882, the son of Newell and May Red Cross \$27,500 Cummlings Swan. He was educated Red Cross \$27,500 and always lived in his native town. On April 18, 1905, he married Miss Maude Swan of Bethel, who William Bingham 2d of Bethel for survives, with a son, Winnifred the flood relief fund. This was Mr. Swan of Locke Mills, and a daughter, Mrs. Flora Hutchinson of Mex-Dennis Swan of Locke Mills, and that the second contribution was three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, sent "owing to the magnitude of Mrs. Nettie Chase, and Mrs. Lois the disaster along the Ohio River." Maude Cole of Portland, besides four grandchildren.

the church Sunday, Rev. P. J. Ciffford officiating. Burial was at Locke Mills.

### Miss Fannie C. Rastings

Miss Fannie Carter Hastings died Saturday morning at her home at midgets. Brown collected eight basSecond team played poorly and lost were snuffed out in the first blast. She was born in Bethef Jan 6, carn a dollar to be passed in with Elizabeth Atherton Hastings.

She is survived by two brothers, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kenney of Portland and Miss Carrie

# Survive Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs of impact throw the auto over the 15-foot embankment to a distance of 20 feet beyond without it touching the ground. The car landed right side up but was demolished

beyond repair. Mr. Briggs suffered no serious injuries but Mrs. Briggs suffered from Clifton Herbert Swan of Locke shock; several cuts about her head Hospital.

# He was born in Greenwood Oct. Bingham Gift To

The Red Cross announced Satur-

### Funeral services were held at Interesting Meeting Of Bethel Grange

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, with 16 members present. All officers were present except Ceres and Pomona. The regular routine was carried out Lecturer presented this program: Major W. Hastings of Bethel and Roll Call. Response, stories, jokes or quotations about Lincoln

Reading. Song, encore. Mrs Louise Dalley, B. W. Kimball Funeral services were held Mon- nes a good Granger?" Pennut Hunt



THE LESSON OF THE CHERRY TREE-'The life told show if George Washington and the charge free is rejected again for there interested geometers, Juan Land falls and the bristian fraction, for London free to the first of the first in a bloom. And planta when eler, cho contens her young inteners, a chapted therry



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shell and serve at once.

you can make yourself!

To enable little folk to recognize

among do zena of others, paint the in-atops a bright color.

A CHEESE BISCUIT mix that

Sift together 2 cups of general

purpose flour, 2 tesspoons baking powder, ¼ tesspoon salt and ¼ tesspoon paprika. Cut in ¼ cup shortening. Then add ¼ cup grated cheese. Then atoré in a modern

their own galoahea

Shopping is simplified if you when children's carry several small slips of paper on which your name and address sleeves of their leather typed. Give a slip to the clerk when making a purchase. You will save the lime usually spent in givelence in the sleeve liming at each ing your name and address, and avoid all chance of mistakes.

The next time in the same of chance of care effect.



The next time you have a stub-born bottle cap to you have a stubborn bottle cap to
unscrew, don't
wrestle with it.
Just try using the
nutcracker. You
will find that it will
grip the bottle cap
and unscrew it
easily.

PINEAPPLE MARSHMALLOW
GE CREAM made with canned

ICE CREAM made with canned pineapple: (Serves 8.) Place 1/2 pound marshmallows and 2 tableapoons milk in saucepan and heat over a low flame folding over and over until marshmallows are about ever until marshmallows are about half melited. Remove from flame and continue folding until mixture is emooth and fluffy. Cool. Then gradually add 1½ cups of crushed canned pineapple and blend. Whip ½ pint of whipping cream unin attif and fold into the pineapple marshmallow mixture. Pour into freezing container of attil ice cream freezer. Cover and surround with a mixture of chipped ice and salt. freezer. Cover and surround with air conditioned ice refrigerator until such time as you wish to have "in-a-jiny" hot biscuits. The moist. one hour, allrring once.



No longer do you need someone's against rapid drying out and against

Sunday River

Mrs. Esther Powers has been working at Major Hastings the past few days,

Fred Tyler, who is boarding at R. L.Fosters', spent last week end at his home in Bryant Pond. Many were saddened to learn of

the death early Saturday morning of Miss Fannie Hastings. Miss Bessie Libby visited the Charles Libbys over the week end, from Welchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Brooks were in Bothel Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Newlin were in Bethel, Saturday.

John Nowlin and son Carl are working for Clyde Stevens. Ray Crockett was in town Monday morning to repair the Bartlett

John Hemmingway goos back and forth from Bryant Pond, Charles Carcy of Bear River put up snow fence for the Bartlett

Mrs, Bertha Bean has a new rashing machine. Several in this neighborhood are

confined to the house with bad Herbert Morton and George Wight were in town breaking the

roads, recently. Maine has 22,401 miles of roads



W. E. BOSSE MAN, Druggis BETHEL, MAINE

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OXFORD COUNTY CITIZ

se the past week. North Woodstock

Mrs. Herman Cole and a ard visited her daughter. Dedley one day last ewke Mrs, Frank Coffin was Senday from her work at Corner, Her daughter, Mrs. Barrett, and son Stanley at Gettin of Norway were ale

West Bethel

Mrs. C. M. Bennett al

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afternoon

Howard Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T

Lowell Burnham fro

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy is

The School will hold

Ernest Perkins is at

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B son Raymond of East E

the guests of Mr. and Hutchinson, Sunday.

Walker, is very sick at th Mr. and Mrs. Carmeno

Andover were the gues

Carlton Saunders, Sunda

return Elmo Saunders

them. He will have work

Robert Perry is on the

Hazen Lowell was h

Mr. and Mrs. Evander were evening guests of Mrs. M. M. Whitman last

Rev. James MacKillop

church services at the act

Sunday. He will be here day, if the weather is su the usual time, 2:30 p. m.

The whist party, wl postponed Jan. 29 on a

illness in the community

held at the hall Saturday

Feb. 13. This is given by t

for the benefit of the sch

Woodstock High School.

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O. B. Farwell has been ill

Miss Mary Farwell was week enjoying a vacati

Upton over the week en

East Bethel

Donald, son of Mr. and

party at the school ho

Mrs. Clarence Bennett in

was in town calling on

Mrs. Orrin Lord and far tertained relatives from and Welchville, Sunday, In ternoon Mrs. Lord and her Mrs. Frank Sweetser a elidren visited one day la with her parents, Mr. at Francis Cole, Sunday aftern visited Mrs. Herman Co

Mrs. Clara Knights has work at Albany and has work for Lewis Hadley

Jobs Grow In Lo

New Employment is Co by Machines in Industry

The popular fallacy the chince have created unemplo in America is flatly contri by a study of the subject has just been completed i McGraw Hill Publishing Cos According to this study, metts of which were published August Issue of the ma "Factory," jobs have increase ter than population in this o during the very period whi machine age was developing

midly. From 1899 to 1929, whill population of the United Stat weened from 74,759,000 to 12 660 or \$2% per cent, and Jobs increased \$8 per cent lactories showed an incres of per cent. The total numb factory jobs in 1929 at the ! of the machine age was 3,8; compared with 4,713,000 in me study showed.

The number of galafully on ed increased from 350 per t per thousand in 1922 while med more machines were bein Malled During the same perfec midy showed 183 out of 4 downed at work were empl



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No longer do you need someone's outstretched arms to help wind into help wind int The Merry Tollars 4-II Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Pothes on

Pebruary 6. The meeting opened with the song "America" followed by the flag salute and club pledge There were three new members The program was: TAB Dance. Janice Young

Ida Clough, Bally Val' Ida Clough, Alice Dennett Dora Gallan Bolo. Plano Solo. Beatrice Forber Tap Dance, Mary Chapman We had a Valentine Party and served popcorn. We worked on

note books. Beatrice Forbes, Club Reporter



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**OXFORD COUNTY** CITIZEN

Beibel, Males

Howard Taylor.

them. He will have work there. Upton over the week end.

### East Bethel

the usual time, 2:30 p. m.

postponed Jan. 29 on account of was not proportional to the amount ham until after another x-ray. His held at the hall Saturday evening.

Detailed analysis of the soils, and returned Friday.

The whist party, which was stated to berna hospital for long was taken to berna hospital for an x-ray. He will remain at Gordinant for an x-ray. He will remain at Gordinant for an x-ray. His drews and Francis Peabody of Gordinant for an x-ray. His drews and Francis Peabody of Gordinant for an x-ray. He will remain at Gordinant for an x-ray. His drews and Francis Peabody of Gordinant for an x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray. His drews and Francis Peabody of Gordinant for an x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray and x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray and x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray and x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray are an x-ray and x-ray are an x-ray and x-ray are an The whist party, which was for the benefit of the school.

Miss Mary Farwell was home last unable to return to school Monday morning owing to a severe cold. O. B. Farwell has been ill with the Me the past week.

### North Woodstock

Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard visited her daughter, Mrs. Otis Dudley one day last ewke.

Mrs. Frank Coffin was at home Sunday from her work at Rumford Barrett, and son Stanley and Doris urday. Geffin of Norway were also there.

Mrs. Orrin Lord and family en- in town Sunday. tertained relatives from Otisfield Miss derirude Harrington started and Welchville, Sunday. In the at- for Attleboro, Mass., Sunday. ternoon Mrs. Lord and her brother

#### College Seeks Reason For High Hay Yields

The School will hold a Valentine taining 700 pounds of crude protein of God." Meeting will open at seven party at the school house Friday or more. County agent Ralph Cor- o'clock. bett, Farmington, recorded a com- The Good Will Society met with Ernest Perkins is at work for plete history of each field, and cut Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes for work.

fields on the nine farms, and the aud daughter, Constance. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen average yield was 8668 pounds of R. T. Flavin had a bad spell on Walker, is very sick at this writing, hay to the acre. The average protein Sunday night from indigestion and Andover were the guests of Mrs. pounds on one farm to 1310 pounds Carlton Saunders, Sunday. On their on the highest yielding farme Seed. Eva Tucker have been ill from the return Elmo Saunders went with ing which had been down for five aem. He will have work there.

Robert Perry is on the sick list. as that being cut for the first time, Hazen Lowell was home from but the yield in terms of protein Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman older fields, due largely to differwere evening guests of Mr. and ence in the clover stand. Early cut- Mrs. L. H. Penley is spending tin and family, Saturday. Mrs. M. M. Whitman last Thursday, ting of fields with a high percent- several days in Portland. Mr. Pen-

crease in the protein content. Rev. James MacKillop conducted No special fertilizer applications are broken collar bone in a sliding acci-No special fertilizer applications, Mrs. Truman Emery, suffered a church services at the school house account for these yields, which are broken collar bone in a sliding account for these yields, which are broken collar bone in a sliding account for these yields, which are broken collar bone in a sliding account for these yields, which are broken collar bone in a sliding account for these and a half times the dent when visiting his grand-Rowe Hill. day, if the weather is suitable, at state average, for the club require- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Per-

careful study of the past history of these fields is now underway. Wiss Mary Farwell was home last Working with the Maine Experi-week enjoying a vacation from ment Station, the Extension Service expects that this information will Curtis. Other dinner guests Sunday Sunday. aid them in making more specific recommendations on how to reduce Mills and Mrs. Maud Day and Miss the grain bill of Maine farmers,

### West Greenwood

Arthur Herrick carried the mai for Earl Davis during his illness. Freeman and Curtis Winslow of Lovell were in town Friday night. Curtis and Miss Arline Wins-Corner, Her daughter, Mrs. Joseph low called at Paul Croteau's, Sat-

Ray Cummings of Portland was

### West Paris

The Young People's Christian \* Among the many activities of the Union held a very interesting meet- for Mr. and Mrs. Al Givens at Rum- Hendrickson and Elsie Dean, have crops specialists of the University ing Sunday evening. So many ford Corner. They have both been returned to Woodstock High School Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor from of Maine Extension Service last young people have gone away to quite sick but are on the gain at the after spending their vacation at Norway were Sunday guest of Mrs. year, the organization of a 700- school that it was necessary to take present time. Pound-Protein club in Franklin new action, Mrs. Stanley Q. Perham Loweli Burnham from Sumner county was probably the most un-will be the leader. Ten were pre- Hospital. She has had pneumonic were in Lewiston on Friday. was in town calling on old friends usual. Men interested in qualifying sent at the church Sunday evening but is on the gain they think now. for membership set saide at least to make arrangements. Next Sunday Mrs. J. H. Ackley and Mrs. Ella spent several days the past week Mrs. Fred Lovejoy is assisting half of their hayland, from each evening election of officers will Mrs. Clarence Bennett in her house- acre of which they were to cut a take place. The subject of the meetminimum of 214 tons of hay con- ing will be "Developing Man's Idea

a sample of at least one square foot Ten members were present. Callers Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and from each acre. These samples were in the afternoon were Mrs. Silas son Raymond of East Bethel were analyzed at the University of Maine. Keniston and daughter, Edith, Mrs. ham a few days last week. Samples were taken from 29 Lyndall Farr and Mrs. Helen Mann

heart trouble, A doctor was called. provailing disease.

G. A. Smith was in New York Greenwood Center over the week end. Mrs. Smith is at was about one-third lower on the Gorham, N. H., the guest of her Herbert Ring, Rowe Hill visited Ketchum, where they have been mother, Mrs. Martha Buck,

age of timothy gave a decided in- ley is away on a business trip.

Tommy Emery, son of Mr. and last week. state average, for the club require- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perments were not announced until kins at Gorham, N. H., last week. visited with her parents, Mr. and of last week, sponsored by the Willmost men had completed their He was taken to Berlin Hospital for Mrs. D. R. Cole, one day last week ing Workers; was well patronized

> Mrs. Frank Dunham, who has been very ill from flu, is gaining. Mrs. Grace Carr of Quebec was were Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke's Mabel Ricker. -

by Mrs. Annie Herrick as follows: President-Miss Clara Berry Vice President-Mrs, Martha Hol-

Mrs. Clara Knights has finished In general one-half of the nitro- ing \$45.97 had been made to 6,367 gram in Maine.

### Milton

Clara Jackson is in the Rumford Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews Bowker have been sick with the

grippe. Charles Poland has purchased a new radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clifford of Mrs. Gerald Dayls. Rumford were Sunday callers al Addie Lapham's.

her grandmother, Mrs. Addle Lap- bert Jackson at West Parls, the Urban Buck was home from his

work at Farmington over the week Harry Poland has finished work for George Davis for the present callers of Mrs. Ralph Dean. Mrs. H, W. Chapman and Miss and is staying with his brother Florus Poland.

Miss Hope Ring, Lewiston and

Evelyn Seames, Lock Mills, visit- next, ed relatives in the place a few days

with his father, Lewis Libby, at Paris,

Pearl Swan was at his home at

Locke Mills over the week end. Fred Waterhouse and son Frank party early in April, the week end guest of Miss Ella of West Parls were at R. L. Martin's

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas J. Herbert Ring, then of West Paris Grange will meet on Greenwood, County of Oxford, State of Maine, now of Woodstock, in said ing the earth with a soft white Federated church met with Mrs. Mabel Jackson, The officers of the County Registry of Deeds, Snow of any amount since Novembers West Manuel Sayings Renk Angust 2, 1920, and recorded in Oxidate of Snow. This is the first ford County Registry of Deeds, Snow of any amount since Novembers West Manuel Sayings Renk Angust 2, 1920, and recorded in Oxidate of Snow of Bethel Sayings Bank, a corporation all it is so warm for the time of existing by law and located at Be- year. thel, in said County, certain real Mrs. Iva Andrews spent a few estate lying in the west part of days the past week with her sis-Secretary—Mrs. Emma Hollis
Treasurer—Mrs. Alice Ross
A picnic supper was enjoyed. The entertainment consisted of the observance of Washington and Lin-old S. Day, dated October 29th, 1902, home of Mrs. Jessie Andrews, A secondal in Oxford Records Book bountful covered dish dinner was eMilden visited one day last week than that of any state outside New White of Lincoln's life, Miss Berry ostate conveyed by said John A. for the hostess. At the business whose birthday occurs in Feruary Titus to Leroy W. Titus by deed was presented a cake and cards.

Whose birthday occurs in Feruary dated December 27th, 1912, re-voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross for flood relief. Page 297, and the same conveyed by said Leroy W. Titus to said J. Herbert Ring on said August 2, 1920, Excepting and reserving a piece of land lying cast of the Gilman Tuell of Trap Corner is Ricker blacksmith shop, so called, working for Alvah Hendrickson, which John A. Titus sold E. A. driving team, Records, and also excepting and Stanley Andrews delivered a reserving a small corner of land truck load of caskets at Farmingand a right of way on the south line of said land which is fully described in deed to H. Alton Bacon from John A. Titus; and also excepting and reserving a small par-cel of land which was conveyed to said Bacon by said Leroy W. Titus, reference being had to said deeds to said Bacon for a full description CANADIAN TURNIPS

Also a certain other parcel of land, situated in Greenwood, in said County, in the south half thereof. and being Lot numbered one and the east half of Lot two, both in range eight, in said Greenwood, and being the same real estate conveyed to said J. Herbert Ring by E. Wesley Whitman, by deed dated November 26, 1909, recorded in said Maine Pack PEAS, Registry, Book 309, Page 510, excepting the camp lot, so called, on the south end of Indian Pond which was sold to Leslie E. Morgan.

Also a certain spring and water Sanitary SOAP, works known as the Day and Bart-lett Water Works, in the village of lirysuts Pond in said Woodstock With all the rights and privileges therete belonging Reference to be BRILLO had to deed of Mark C Allen to Leroy W. Titus, dated September, STEEL WOOL 29, 1916, recorded in said Registry, STEEL WOOL Hook 327, Page 513, and from said

Tiles to said Hing And whereas the condition of said morteage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said liethel Savings Bank claims a forcclosure of said moriesge. DETHEL SAVINGS DANK

by Fred F. Hean Its Tressurer duly authorized Dated February 5, 1937

### South Woodstock

THREE

with Miss Helvi Helkkinen, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green and son Basil of Bryant Pond were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews were Saturday evening guests of her Miss Beatrice Hathaway visited brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aloccasion being the birthday of Mr

Jackson. George Twitchell, Donald Twitchell and Miss Ruth Cole of South Parls were Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and family of South Paris were Sunday dinner guests at A. M. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuell- and children arrived home Sunday from with their sister, Mrs. Glenn Mar- for the winter, Mr. Tuell plans to return to the woods on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews William Libby has been visiting and Mrs. Lee Abbott at North spent Saturday evening with Mr.

School house on Thursday evening grand prize for the evening was won by Roy Abbott at North Paris. It is hoped to hold another beano

Mrs. Clara Knights is working for Lewis Hadley, helping to care

for his father who is ill.

wited friends at Greenwood.

Only 7% of Maine farms are oper-coin's birthdays. Miss Berry spoke recorded in Oxford Records, Book bountiful covered dish dinner was of the life of Washington and Mrs. 276, page 442. Being the same real served at noon. Sewing was done

Orln Sprague is in the woodworking department at I. W. Andraws.

ton, Me., Wednesday,

Purity SALMON, can 16c

RAY CLAMS. 8.or, can 19e

can 14e

LAVA BOAP. oake 7c

L. W. RAMSELL

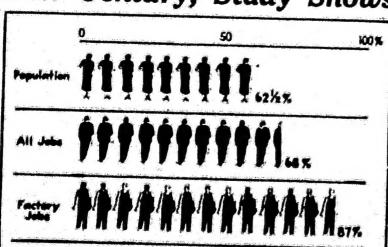
## work at Albany and has gone to gen and two thirds of the polassium farmers who participated in the work for Lewis Hadley and his of farm manure is carried by the 1936 agricultural conservation proliquid portion. Jobs Grow Faster Than Population In Last Half Century, Study Shows

### New Employment is Created by Machines in Industry

The popular fallacy that machines have created unemployment in America is fintly contradicted w a study of the subject which has just been completed by the McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

According to this study, the remate of which were published in the August facus of the magazine "Factory," jobs have Increased facher than population is this country during the very period when the machine age was developing most replaty.

Prom 1899 to 1929, while the population of the United States inof per cent. The total number of compared with 4,712,000 in 1895, of each thousand at work. me study showed.



weared from 74,755,000 to 131,526. The number of gainfully employed between 1899 and 1929 increased 600 or 62% per cent, and while faster than the population of the country, as shown by the above chart, and jobs increased 68 per cent jobs but jobs in manufacturing industries, where great technological adfactories showed an increase of vancement was made, increased even faster than general employment.

The number of gainfully employ- chines and wages was discovered "If America had kept on doing

factory jobs in 1929 at the height in factories in 1899 but by 1928 the times. In this fifty year period the machine age was \$,522,000 number had increased to 180 out while population increased 24 times, factory jobs increased 31/2 A close relationable between ma-times, the study showed,

ed increased from 300 per thous in the fact that total horsepower all its work by hand," the magased of population in 1893 to 400 installed in factories increased sine comments, "this rapid increase per thousand in 1923 while more from 3,411,000 in 1873 to 42,555, of John and wages never would and more machines were being in 600 in 1929 or 12% times. During have come. There would have been stalled During the same period, the the same period bowever, total no automobiles, no radios, few of midy showed 181 not of every factory wages increased from \$218. The "good things of life" now in the mark were employed occase to 111 507 months of 12", kenneral use."

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BETHEL NEEDS More and Better Sidewalks-winter and summer Night Walchman-All the Year

Inforced Traffic Rules

SCHOOL NEWS The pupils having 100% in Spell- deliverer, and the ultimate employ-Ing for the week ending February 5 | ruption and graft. Nine time out of ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS ware: Billy Vall, Edward Little, Jr., ten the allen is a pawn, pushed Olibert LeClair, Marcia Smith, Onel about by a powerful ring, pursued

Kirk, Richard Hurley. perfect attendance during the last dies during which they are held in two weeks: Francis Berry, Richard virtual slavery—a condition which Bryant, Lillian Coburn, Ivory Curciten continues after delivery, until rier. Mayis Eldridge, Beatrice the debt with the smuggler has been perfect attendance during the last Forbes, Gilbert LeClair, Marilyn wiped out, There have been known Bwain, Verna Thompson, Billy Vall. dropped overboard from airplanes Richard Kirk, Richard Hurley.

to 22: Barbara Coolidge, Phyllis men will endure to get into this In Spain, for example, a civil war

SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNT Week of Feb. 9, 1927

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Hanover

Mrs O P Russell has been Ill the past week with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs (' F Baunders, accompanied by Mrs L. T. Dickson, also with Mrs. Amelia Schwind and Mrs. Mary Gilman of Rumford allended the lythian llome Association meeting in Portland Monday

Mrs Alice Staples Mr and Mrs held at Mrs. George Kimbali's Frit. great as we may suppose day evening for the benedi of Mish. won by Mrs. Maples and Mr. Barker, and rensolation by Mrs Myrile Learned and Chealle Baunders Lee McPherson Is working for eve-

Hagares Dowel Co.

Comment on UNITED STATES

NEWS

-Maywood Syndicate-

Why Do They Come Here!

There is more being done for average people living in Germany, Italy, Russia and China than over before in the history of mankind Despite that fact, there is a great smuggling racket going on right now to get people into the United

States by illegal means. Chinamen Dropped Overboard

From Planes Today Magazine recently pointed out that "Traffic in human beings goes on by foot, by train, by car, by ship, by air, with all its ramifications of racketeering, fraud, and murder. About half of the aliens who enter U. S. illegally are believed to wade their way across the Rio Grande as the river trickles through desert land, 1,650 miles long. Less common than the river crossing at the Mexican border is the flight of planes carrying the Chinese alien (tariff: \$50 to \$500) Secret societies in Chinese towns accept candidates for transportation to America; agent, middleman, Bachelder, Ruel Swain, Stanley by extortionists; he cannot protest Davis, Verna Thompson, Richard for he is a law-breaker subject to The following pupils have had deportation. Chineses have to wait when the patrol gave chase." Sixth Grade Home Countries Try to Stop Them'

made something of their opportun- loyalist had no air force worthy of suddenness. Say, Bank Total Per Cent | Itles than any other nation. the name-now they have a consi-

do not forget how hard they had it well-armed ships, and try to make the going better well-armed ships, for others.

a known 20% increase in gifts to and France side with the loyalists, President will be given wide dis- self in military outlay. Hitler in-worthy causes in 1926. The comparitive figures for aix Syndicalists and Republicans,

cities as compiled by the John To what extent are these foreign York are an follows:

Kant to see a lane act	1534	1535
Education \$	19,056,752	\$10,920,36
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Relief, Health	9.552.110	8,756,37
Religious	9.431.477	2.479.81
Mise Reform,	134 573	1.738 85
Fine Arts	3,329,491	
Foreign Relief	413.666	402.00

25,000

Hew Much Influence Have You! Harker, Wallace Thomas, Mr. and for good or ill on those about him The answer to that is two-fold. Mrs. II E Dyer, Mrs. L. T. Dick. atlong them on unborn gener. First, there is a good chance that She was taken to Dr. Wilson at laughter when he said it, son and Mr and Mrs. Chesile Saun. At information as this is, our degree a loyalist victory would result in

I Wallers Thomas is having as with virtually unantmoun collected General Franco has said. And R Wight's Tuesday afternoon. the father from Auburn support was defeated, and every happened, they would be pet in Aunt Allie Bames returned home other countries. The credit is po-In Florida report very hot weather, ditch editorially was passed

BLOCKING THE ROAD



relatively little of foreign affairs held back by fear of each other's housed but a few people. The new lately. Events at home-the elec- possible strength. It is no secret buildings have been modernized to tion, the convening of Congress, the that Germany would attack France a degree, including sanatoria with Marshall, Marie Steeves, Ruel rases where Chinese have been known strikes, the unprecedented floods in tomorrow, if she were confident she the most up-to-date medical equipthe Middle West and South—have could win—and that France would ment.

Taken all his attention.

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Taken all his attention.

Yet the foreign situation has Keniston, Josephine McMilian, Bar- men will endure to get into this and larger vessels from the Medi-bars Poole, Rose Sprague, Alice country are only matched by what is going on. Everyone knows that, are watching with unabated inter- terranean-gets our vote as an Bennett. Marion Chapman, Pauline they must sometimes suffer in an What everyone doesn't know is that Minckley, Kathryn Morgan, Carolyn lands. There were 248,221 demands scale, is likewise going on in Spain. Week of Jan. 25-29: Alice Ben- for quota immigration visas at con- All the major nations have paid lip mett , Violet Brioks, Marion Chap, sular offices on June 30, 1936 48% service to the cause of neutrality in man, Barbara Coolidge, Phyllis of these were for Germans and Spanish affairs—but the fact rethe most sangulary general con-Sprague, Carolyn White.

Week of February 1-5: Ida Let Clough, Barbara Coolidge, Dors Gallant, Pauline Hinckley, Glendon McAllater, Josephine McMillan McMillan Carolyn White.

Rinally one of the "wild boys" of ed from the Spanish battlefronts, weapons are infinitely greater both in number and potential destructions that several European nations have that several European nations have in number and potential destructiveness than before the World War. It is very possible that if one phaking off the shackles imposed by the control of the powers becomes satisfied the control of the powers becomes are infinitely greater both in number and potential destructiveness than before the World War. It is very possible that if one phaking off the shackles imposed by the powers becomes satisfied the control of the powers becomes are infinitely greater both in number and potential destructiveness than before the World War. It is very possible that if one phaking off the powers becomes satisfied the control of the powers becomes a power to the control of the power than the power tha McAllater, Josephine McMilian hard time getting out of Russia, the other with airplanes, rifles, canof the powers becomes satisfied the Versallies treaty. He made it
mon, ammunition and food. For instance, when the rebellion began, a
show it to be superior to a neighthouse how much armament Britain needed nore self-made men in 200 years tanks—now he has great numbers boring unfriendly power, the blow— to defend herself and that Berlin

> are Russia, Germany, Italy and and workable neutrality policy. While it is plain to all that Gerself on the quick test to which it France. Germany and Italy side There is a great deal of debate go many has regained her position as was put by recent floods, But this in tendency and purpose, Russia views. It seems certain that the world by all but pauperizing her-

> > Spain? Vivid answer is supplied by keeping out of conflict. Major Al Williams, famous racing 2 pilot, who recently made a European tour for the purpose of evalu- North Newry ing Europe's air armadas, According to Major Williams, "One pilot, told me it was getting tough for a native to find something to do in that civil war. Russia, Germany. An Oyster Stew and Pastry Sup- Were His Siceres Paffed! Italy and France had all but taken per was served at the home of Mrs. George Hernard Shaw said retheir new war machines."

for attended the Bridge Party of influence may not always be as the establishment of a communist Bethel for treatment. regime in Spain, Italy and Ger- The Young People held their For instance, the powerful Ameri- many, leading fascist powers, are weeky meeting at Hartley Hanscan press is not always as influen. determined to do everything possi- com's. Thursday evening. emokwa Temple First prides were that as it would like to be. The New ble to prevent that it would Miss Emma Martin was a dinner Republic for Jan 13 revealed how threaten their hopes for the gradual guest Sunday at F. W. Wight's. Hepshile for Jan 13 revealed how threaten their nopes for the gradual and Miss Hazel Hanscom of Locko mit that much has been accomlittle effect editorials have on Con-extension of fascism through all of Miss Hazel Hanscom of Locko mit that much has been accomgress

Enrope By the same token, a rebel Mills in at home to assist her mo-plished to better the living condi-Erery bill of major importance victory would be followed by a ther for a few days.
that came before the 74th Congress fascial Spanish government, as Arnold Esmes was a catior at L. great danger, insumuch as they been slaying neveral weeks.

would be surrounded by unfriendly

assurance. Civil war in Spain is of the hills, behind a seawall har-

killed thousands of Spanlards. It wouch for it. has laid Spain waste. And it is, per- Hitler Happy in Homeland Progress

seeking to formulate an equitable World War. that the old doctrine, dramatized by come amias. Wilson, of "freedom of the seas" Blum of France and Eden of Eng-

who had served in the rebel army, writing. She remains about the world peace by deeds instead of

An Oyster Stew and Pastry Sup. Were His Sleeves Paffed! for the church.

### Comment on WORLD NEWS

-Maywood Syndicate-

4.000 Miles on Horseback "We warrant he'll finish the ourney standing up!" Thus dom Harry Price conclude an item in Review of Reviews for February in which he states that R. M. Reid of Melbourne has already started on horseback for the coronation

London next spring.

Dobrayvetcher Harry Price also says in Review of Reviews that "dobrayvetcher" a more or less phonetic way of saying "Good Evening" in Russian, and our way of saluting the approach-

ing twentieth anniversary of the Soviet Regime this Summer. Announcement of the celebrations planned for this event already are causing a rush of bookings, particularly to the Black Sea resorts, where the climate is much like that

of our own Florida. Funny about this Black Sea business. Its name belies its beauty; at least the beauty of its shores. Flowers in profusion...nearly every building has its flower garden. And this is the setting in which you'll find Yalta.

There are few more delightful drives than along the motor road from the railhead on the Southern Happenings That Affect the Dinner. The second phase of the answer shore, Sevastopol, to Yalta. Most of Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax is given by intimation in the quota-the buildings are white "Palacea" Bills of Every Individual. Nation- tion from Major Williams. The once owned by the wealthy landal and International Problems chatter of diplomate to the con- owners and nobility of the old re-Inseparable from Local Welfare trary, it is a reasonable assumption gime; now remodeled to accomethat Europe would be at war now date hundreds of Soviet peasants The average citizen has heard if the antagonistic powers were not and workers, where formerly they

> providing these powers with a boring fleets of porpolse fishing chance to try out their fighting boats, regular Black Sea steamors equipment-and the General Staffs and larger vessels from the Mediideal vacation spot. We know sever-This "international civil war" has at friends who've been there, and

Keniston, Josephine MacMillan, A Hollywood actor who was ori- ing newspaperman who has return- Barbara Poole. Homer Smith, Rose ginally one of the "wild boys" of ed from the Spanish battlefronts, Europe is an armed camp—and its in his recent speech celebrating his foregate, Carolyn White.

who have really gotten shead and of the most up-to-date type, And the off will come with breath taking alone could decide similarly for Germany. Reiteration was made of So far as America is concerned former statements that Germany But people who get shead here derable number of fairly modern, the State Department obviously expects some of her colonies backrealizes the dangers in Europe—is which were taken as prizes of the

Price Jones Corporation of New nations taking an active interest in will be dropped, in the hope of land anticipated his speech in addresses they made several days previous, Both put forth the idea in different words, that if Hitler expected outside help and co-opera-Mrs. Lila Barnett of Unton in tion, it would not be improper for caring for Mrs. Coleman at this bim to show his good intentions for mere words.

4,750 Il over for a warming up session of Ida Wight, Friday night, with a cently "I was not offered the Order good attendance, the proceeds being of Merit because the government know I had already conferred it Hew Mach Influence Have You! mixing in a rivil war that, theore.

Everyone exerts some influence tically, is none of their business; mistortune to fall on the ice Moncan do such things for themselves, day afternoon, dislocating the wrist flut, at that, our guess is that the sum of the

Adolph littler recently said, "We must have that which is the most indispensable of all raw materials the ore of the iron heart!"

Whatever else we think about Illifer and his regime we must adtions of the average German family without resort to anything like the bloodshed which has occurred in materials above mentioned.

BETHEL AND VI

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Club went to Norway Su Club meeting there. Me and Whalen, also the lad of the Bath Club add meeting. A number of I had a few words to say. joyable meeting of abou The Mothers' Club

home of Mrs. P. J. Cliffo day afternoon with an at ten. After the business short program was prese included a roll call of mayings and patriotic so aboth Gorman and Muri-Preceding the meeting

Rebekah Lodge next Me ing a 6.30 supper will The degree will be co three candidates. The me occasion of the official v the Libby, warden of t Assembly of Maine, and ers will be present. Among those from o

who attended the fune more Currier on Wedne week were Mrs. Frank Brookline, Mass.; Mr. A. Dunham, Mrs. Wil Mr. and Mrs. E. R. 1 daughter of Portland; A Arthur Ramadell and M Sherman Ramsdell of F Mrs. Ada Barden of \ Mrs. Ida Farnham, Mrs. and Fred DeBhon of Bi Mr. and Mrs. Los Dun Paris; Mrs. Robert Bla Jennie Coburn, Fryebu

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### **BETHEL AND VICINITY**

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is confined to her home by illness. Arthur Richardson is spending some time in Florida.

Miss Beruice Luxton is ill with the prevailing distemper.

Miss Maria Robertson, who has been very sick, is gaining.

Miss Mary Stanley and Mrs. L. B. Davis are in Berlin today. Charles Tuell was in Worcester Mass., last week on business. Mrs. P. S. Sayles and son George

arrived home from Boston Satur-Mrs. Albert S. Grover, who has been seriously ill the past week,

Sanborn of Portland spent the week schools of that town.

and at their homes in town. Miss Elizabeth King of South Pa-

this Thursday evening with a Lin- successors. coln's Birthday program.

H. C. Rowe returned from Boston He is much improved in health.

Mrs. Grant Maxson is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, before joining her husband in New York City.

Harry Jordan was tendered a surprise birthday supper one evening last week. Those present besides the honored guest were Mrs. Jordan, Mr and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Lisbon, and Fred F. Bean.

At a recent Troop Meeting of the Girl Scouts the Patrols were reorganized and the following Patrol Leaders elected: Dora Gallant, Arlene Greenlenf, Marion Chapman, Herbertina Norton. Virginia Davis was chosen Scribe.

Eight tables were in play at the whist party held at the Legion Rooms Wednesday evening, Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Eisle Davis and Jack McMillin. Prizes for low scores were received by Mrs. Adeline Fish and Theodore Gallant.

Sherman Flu, who has been the guest of his nephew, Dr. S. S. ercenical, and family several weeks, returned to his home in Bradford, Mass., the first of the week. Dr. Greenleaf accompanied him as far as Portland.

Five members of the Townsend Club went to Norway Sunday to the Club meeting there, Messrs, Ward and Whalen, also the lady secretary of the Bath Club addressed the meeting. A number of local people had a few words to say. A very enjoyable meeting of about 125.

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Clifford Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of ten. After the business meeting a short program was presented which Why We Laugh, Explained included a roll call of children's sayings and patriotic songs by Elizaboth Gorman and Muriel Bean.

Preceding the meeting of Sunset mingham, England, startled mem-Rebekah Lodge next Monday even-bers of the British Association for ing a 6.30 supper will be served, the Advancement of Science not The degree will be conferred on long ago by declaring that we learn eccasion of the official visit of Mar- for definite reasons. tha Libby, warden of the Rebekab! Among these reasons, according ers will be present.

Among those from out of town will through laughing, who attended the funeral of Les-! "I am convinced," he said, "that more Currier on Wednesday of last the first laugh (of a baby) is an exweek were Mrs. Frank Madge of pression corresponding to delight Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. of satisfaction with food.

A. Dunham, Mrs. William Bean, "At the age of three," he con Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lallaye and tinued, 'my daughter, after doing daughter of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. anything naughty, laughed in order Arthur Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. to make her mother laugh, hoping Sherman Ramsdell of Farmington; the parent would be more friendly Mrs. Ada Barden of West Paris; toward her There we have the Mrs. Ida Farnham, Mrs. Addie Mann beginning of artificial laughter as and Fred DeBhon of Bryant Pond; a social means of approach when Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunham, South people meet others with whom they Paris; Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. do not feel at case"-Washington Jennie Coburn, Fryeburg.



D. H. SPEARRIN, IN HIS MILK DELIVERY TRUCK

DANIEL H. SPEARRIN bush, Maine, Sept. 14, 1874, and was Mr. Spearrin first married Miss Misses Katheryn Brinck and Mary educated in the common and high Hattie Clark of Bethel, who died

14 years was engaged in the ship Mass. He later married Mrs. Berents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, last after which he was in this line for They live in the former Clark place a chance at a secondary education, week.

The regular meeting of the American Springer Co. and their quired to accommodate the dairy bus.

Then I took to school teaching and I followed this up with four pears at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Then I took to school teaching and I followed the school teaching and I took to school teaching and I took t ris was the guest of her grandpar- knee business with A. L. Young nice Green of West Milan, N. H. ican Legion Auxiliary will be held the Merrill, Springer Co., and their quired to accommodate the dairy bus-

For the past 20 years, beginning venient village-farm property. Tuesday, where he has been in the he has carried on a retail milk Lodge, I. O. O. P., of South Paris, Desconess Hospital several weeks business. In this work he takes and the Bethel Chamber of Comgreat pride, having a herd of 19 merce, and is president of the Beth-radio program which was reenact-Guernsey cows and every accessory, el Townsend Club. Guernsey cows and every accessory, el Townsend Club.

HIGH AND DRY

returning to their homes.

I to make his equipment equal to the Mr. Spearrin was born in Green-best and his product of high quality leaving a daughter Gladys, now the In 1894 he came to Bethel and for wife of Herbert Holbrook of Lynn, iness, is a most attractive and con-

when he was working in the mill, He is a member of Mt. Mica

## **GOULD ACADEMY**

NOTES

Girl Reserves

In the absence of the president, Barbara Moore, Mary Clough took charge of the meeting of the Girl Reserves, which was a combination meeting of business, and vocational topics given by members of the

time very soon after the annual winter carnival.

which was on Women In Medicine. Elizabeth Field spoke on Laboratory Technition, Florice Grover spake on Psychiatrist of the Social JOLLY WORKERS I-H (LUI Worker. Virginia Smith closed the meeting by giving a topic on Dental Hygiene.

High and dry is Emil Dalialio as he perches atop a light pole in a declamations in the Assembly Hall stration. flooded Cincinnati street. The wat- on Friday, Feb. 5: Ina Bean, Clara | Barbara Cole, secretary, said "As er was 20 feet deep. As the Ohio Silver, Rodney Eames, Arlene special surprise, Mrs. Mann had river receded leaving death and des- Brown. Helen Crouse, Kathleen made a beautiful three layer birth-olation in its wake, refugees began Wight, Virginia Smith, Ada Cotton, day cake for Carolyn Dunham, Shurwin Bennett, Mary Robertson whose birthday came this month."

Anne A. Logofet of Boston, Mass. and Walter H. Eckhoff of New York Plans were made for a social with by Birmingham Scientist City have enrolled as sophomores the boys club on February 8, Cie-Prof. C. W. Valentine, of Bir

sweet potatoes were converted into meeting, three candidates. The meeting is the to laugh at a very early age and sweet potato starch last year. The

Prints, Buttons

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By PHIL LORD

"VE had the spirit of adventure in me as far back as I can remember. The wanderlust started working when I was very young, and my first ambition was to sail on a fourmasted bark and explore the seven seas. My aspiration never did as-sume much reality until I was older but that same feeling of restlessness, prompted me to try experiments in life I might never have dared.

I was born in Vermont, son of minister, but most of my boyhood was spent in Connecticut where my father had his parish. Phillips An wound up as principal of a high school in Plainville, Conn. Something occured to me one

night as I sat in a barber's chair which unquestionably catapulted me on my present career, I heard a land. They did a pretty poor job of it, and I detested the manner in which they dealt with Maine. So I sat down and started writing some radio scripts concerning the people of the Pine Tree State. Finally I sold one to a station in Hartford. It seemed to make a good impression on the air, and they asked me to write a weekly series. Officials of NBC heard of the idea, and soon afterwards Seth Parker was being brought to millions over the facilities of a nation-wide hookup.

Then an idea came to me to dramatize the files of the Department of summoned to relate an unusual ex-Justice in Washington to reveal via perience. We have welcomed such the radio for the first time the stories men as Edward F. Younger, the

Miss Barbara Cole demonstrated "Making Glugerbread" to the mem-These topics were all very inter- Workers club at their last meeting. esting, and they should prove to Mrs. Addelynn Mann, leader of this club, conducted a judging contest The following students presented on gingerbread after the demon-

Elizabeth Field and Jesale Brooks. The cake was served with pear

at Gould Academy this past week. mentine Morgan will demonstrate Approximately 42,000 bushels of uses of yeast dough at their next



PHIL LORD

and turn it over to Mr. and Mra. Average Citizen to do with it as they chose. The result was the "We, The People" program heard every Sunday afternoon over the NBC Blue network.

Each week a committee of four people-a businessman, a schoolgirl, an automobile mechanic and a housewife—peruse countless letters from every corner of the United States to determine who shall be club.

A report of the secretary, and c. A few years ago, I thought of a short discussion of the mothers' day program preceded the vocational topics. The mothers' day program is going to take place some senting unusual experiences in the stories men as Edward P. Younger, the man who picked the Unknown Soldier, George Scadding, the miner who was entombed for ten days 160 feet below the ground in Nova Scotia, and Henrictta Giroux, young to it, and formulated plans for presenting unusual experiences in the walk after more than fifteen years the stories of everyday American citizens. lives of everyday American citizens as a hopeless cripple. It's given me winter carnival.

Barbara Ham gave the first topic, a real people's program. For the ever done to bring these men, wowhich was on Women in Medicine,
which was on Women in Medicine,
cligabeth Field apoke on Laboracligabeth Field apoke on Labora-



Carl L. Brown

WITH TOUCH CONTROL

# Knotholes & Sawdust

Vol. 1-No. 36 Issued by L. E. Davis, Bethel Pehrany 11, 1937

We sent two thousand's plous and uncommon-Tramp: "Lady, could I ft, of sheathing to Tomly homely spinster was have a quarter so I Ross at Shelburne this accosted by a stagger-could get to where my week. He is fixing up a ing drunk family in!" cattle barn and they Lady." he said "you're Kind Lady: "Why, yes, sure do look more san the homeliest person I you may have a quartary with sheathing ever saw."

[12] The said they will be said to b

"And you, sir." replied family?" At de movies."

You also remember our drunkest man I ever A great many fires in old friend, Fred Adams? saw."

If is doing the work "Mebbe so, lady," coun-aparks on the root from leent him up some lered the drunk, "but "huruing out floca" spruce boards for stairs. "It be okay tomorrow" personally, we wouldn't spruce boards for stairs.

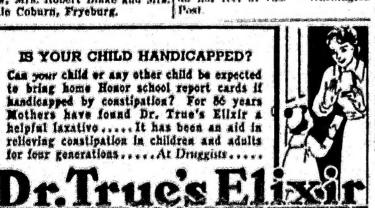
Jimmy was told by his in any kind of weather. The preacher was out father that he was a That's why we recom-on the golf course and regular little pig" at mend a fire restains thought a small moral the table. To make it roof like MILE-HIDE lesson might not be a more impressive.

Thread, Binding Minister: "I notice that "Ito you know what a non-you say you have the players who get the pig lat." "Yes, sir." on allid, do you know the players who get the pig lat." "Yes, sir." on allid, do you know the accres are not limmy replied. "It's a chat on allid is."

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## Four Billion Dollar Market Is Seen In Replacement Of Old Power Plants

Study Shows Pent Up Demand for New Machinery

dammed up market for more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of powor plant machinery exists in Amerlean factories today, it is disclosed in a study by the McGraw Hill Publishing Cempany, Expenditure of this amount for the needed equipment would mean jobs for 100,000 workers for nearly 8 years, according to the study.

Results of research into this subject were published in the magazine "Factory." They show that half of the fire tube bollers in American factories are more than 10 yours old; one out of four water tube bollers are a score or more years old as are one out of four automatic stokers while 2 out of 3 steam cogines are more than 20 YPATH Old.

"A boller that is 10 years old or even one that had reached the age of 20 may still be able to work," says the magazine, "but a similar boiler, 1936 model can give it a handloap of several tenths of a cent a pound and still make steam

"Recause of this ancient equipment, industry is paying heavily. manufacturing industries would ; place this obsolete equipment, the year

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond,

met Baturday evening, Feb. 6. After

the regular meeting the Juvenile

Grange came up and worked the

degrees on two of their members to

exemplify their work. There were

38 members of Franklin Grange

Granges that took the Juvenile

Grange degree and became honor-

the meeting refreshments of cake

Mrs. Dora Whitman of South

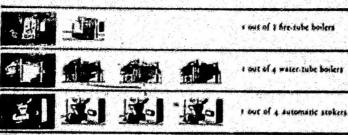
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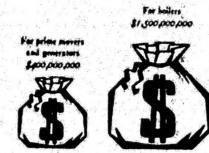
bers that had joined before. After sale.

PRANKLIN GRANGE

POWER PLANT MACHINERY MORE THAN 20 YEARS OLD



To modernize its power plant equipment - and is stop its waste of powerindustry must spend these bags of dollars



North Paris

Uncertainty over the future stat-It wastes somewhere between 25 have to spend more than \$4,000, us of industry in this country is and 50 per cent of the power it 000,000. This would spell jobs for considered by many authorities to; of the tuber world. makes. To stop this waste, to re- 100,000 workers for nearly eight be the reason for withholding the spending of this amount.

Rev. Joslin of Norway occupied the pulpit of the Federated Church ford Community Hospital for treat- lous price. Bunday afternoon. There was a ment.

good attendance. The Community Club held a Major Bowe's amateur hour at the son have returned from Boston. It would be a rash person indeed and from Norway and South Paris Community Hall, Friday evening, where they attended the Sports- who would say that Idaho potatoes Erwin Track impersonated Major men's snow. University of Maine over the week ary members of the Juvenile announcer. A social followed with

Grange. There were accorat mem- popcorn and homemade candy on Only three tables were in play at the Grange Whist party, Saturday Gerald Kimbali, who is working ovening. Winners of high score and punch were served. Cames in Gratton was home over the week were Albert Judkins and Mrs. Georgia Pratt.

Evelyn Ellingwood visited her The Ladles' Ald held an all day Paris Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. meeting at the Library Building on thur Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin Ellingwood, in Sumner last Thursday, Feb. 4th. Members of the Farm Bureau served them a Square Mrs. Leroy Abbott was in Bouth Meal for Health at noon with a large attendance,

Reginald Ross of Hebron was a The Live Wire Boys 4-H Club caller at Clarence Coffin's Friday, met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Dors Whitman of Audurn Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and Sth.

Tuesday of last week and visited son Everett of Berlin, N. H., spend Mrs. Ray W. Thompson has gone

land for an indefinite stay. Horaco Ridley visited his grand- Mrs. Life Barnett is caring for mother, Mrs. Alfred Hart at West Mrs. Lillian Coleman a few days this week.

MRS, JAMES RICHARDSON 404 PARK AVENUE NEWTON CENTRE, MANE, Style A

Paris and Norway, Saturday

Mrs. Zames R. Arefore 385 Huntington Abenne Boston, Masanchusetts Male B

# relatives here the rest of the week, nearly every wek and at their farm to her home in Prince Edward Is-

She returned to Auburn, Sunday morning. Mrs. John Welch and her son,

Mrs. Dora Whilman of Auburn

Bryant Pond

James Welch, and wife and daugh- l'aris last week, ter of Rumford were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Welch's father, Frank Cushman. Miss Breign Lowe has been hav-

ing a hard time with a nore in her our but is new able to attend like Behoot seam Miseos Allos Androws and Clare

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# HE MAINE MEETING

An object lesson in why Maine agriculturists need the benefit of a wide advertising program to bolster taken advantage of every modern up sales and prices for their products was revealed this week in an article on the food page of one, of the country's greatest newspapers.

In this article the writer gave a everywhere. list of foodstuffs and prices at the city's leading markets as a guide for the housewife.

Here is a paragraph from this market guide:

"Ordinary Maine potatoes are al the way from 49 to 65 cents a peck, and If the Prince Edward Island variety is preferred the price is 75 cents. New Bermuda potatoes are two pounds for twenty-five cents. Idaho bakers start at 50 cents per dozen for small sized ones and range to 90 cents for the largest." Why should Prince Edward potatoes sell for better prices than the Maine variety?

I am told that they are graded better than Maine potatoes and for that reason their quality is more uniform. They therefore bring higher prices.

Looking at the Idaho side of the picture, we find that much the same thing holds true in that case, Rigid grading, packing, wrapping, marking and advertising have made Idaho potatoes the Prima Donnas

Assuming that the 90 cents per dozen article mentioned in the size, that would mean that idaho newspaper story were the ten ounce growers are getting \$1.80 per peck Mrs. Addie Colby is in the Rum- for these potatoes, an almost fabu-

Those listed at 50 cents per dozen Miss Lillian Judkins, Miss Phyllis is just another way of saying that Williamson and Richard William- they are bringing \$1.10 per peck.

are worth three times as much as

On the contrary, there are many of us who firmly believe that our Maine potatoes are far and away better than those raised anywhere elso in the world.

What, then, is the answer? Simply that Idaho growers have means to "put over" their product.

They grade, pack, wrap and advertise Idaho potatoes in such a way that they find an eager demand In other words, they are not

dumped on the markets as just potatoes. They are Idaho potatoes. As a result, Idaho growers and shippers have benefitted immeasur-

We can do the same thing here in Maine, and, it I may say so, I think we can do it even better.

Maine has 41,907 farms.

### **HOW MODERN** WOMEN LOSE FAT SAFELY

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Artischen will give you a joyous surprise.

Out a bottle of Kruschen Salis—the cost is triting and it lasts a weeks. If you don't feel a superb improvement is health — so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. NOTE—Many people find that the only dist change nacessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.



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Taxes on Ind For Every Executive Salaries E

Only 3 Per Cent Payrolls. Contrary to the general p

lief, the salaries of the men American industry are onl cent of the total industrial in this country, it is disci a study of the subject ju pleted by the McGraw H lishing Company. Results study which were published magazine "Factory," show the salary of all the execu manufacturing were equall ed among factory employee worker would get 79 cents.

On the other hand, for ev lar which industry puts into for workers, it must set as other 34 cents for taxes. T bill on industry has risen from em per cent of the payroll in 1923 to 34 per cent toda revealed in a recent study by The National Associat Manufacturers.

For every dollar industr est in payrolls in years to it will have to pay in addi

**OXFORD COUNTY** UNITED PA

Events great and interest in the air. The days that ro swiftly are bringing us ever to the Twelfth Annual Wint nival. You have seen the and the programs will be your hands within a day Just arrange your work you can be with the crowd e the fun. Bring the children. great play day for them, as surely good for them. The C is fulfilling its purpose w bring together a large gr children, and those older a and deepen the interest of the loy to be found in the gr of doors on these good winte We hope to see you around

You will notice that the this year—Here Comes Patr going to be played two night hoped by doing this that th gestion in the hall on Si might may be relieved. On Si might we will have have the be of the Queen and the Av Prizes, in addition to the on Friday evening follow drama we will have the C Frolic. We will hope to give time then to all, Well, just great day of the winter in mind and plan to bring the

Lent is at hand, During La Swank is holding for the School Teachers, and other are interested, a Bible Study The first meeting of this Gro be at the North Waterford House, Wednesday evening 10th. We commend this to and hope that many of you able to be present for these of profitable study. Before you read this, we

that all in the Parlah will received the Fellowship of 1 If you have received no please let us know at once. On Sunday evening the People will meet at the Nori terford Vestry, for the first n of the "Pastors' Class" fo year. If you have questions concerning some of the preand perplexities of life write

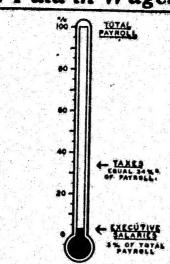
### Taxes on Industry Take 34 Cents For Every Dollar Paid in Wages

Executive Salaries Equal Only 3 Per Cent of Payrolls

Contrary to the general public belief, the salaries of the men who run American industry are only 3 per cent of the total industrial payroll in this country, it is disclosed in a study of the subject just completed by the McGraw Hill Publishing Company. Results of the study which were published in the magazine "Factory," show that if the salary of all the executives in manufacturing were equally divided among factory employees, each worker would get 79 cents a week

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est in payrolls in years to come, 1949 for unemployment compensa-



\*Source: Nat'l Ass's. of Manufacturers

cents in 1937; 3.78 cents in 1939; For every dollar industry page 4.17 cents in 1942 and 5.33 cents in it will have to pay in addition to tion and old age insurance.

# **OXFORD COUNTY**

in the air. The days that roll by so are lavited to gather at the Knight's swiftly are bringing us ever nearer to the Twelfth Annual Winter Carnival. You have seen the posters and the programs will be within your hands within a day or two. Just arrangs your work so that you can be with the crowd enjoying the fun, Bring the children, it is a great play day for them, and it is great play day for them, and it is! Shortly, you will receive a folder, matters having been presented for surely good for them. The Carniyal giving the schedule of Lenten Ser-the action thereupon hereinafter is fulfilling its purpose when we vices held in cooperation with the indicated, it is hereby Ordered: bring together a large group of Congregational Churches of South children, and those older as well, Paris and Norway. The first serand deepen the interest of all in vices in the Parish will be held a three weeks successively in the Control of the co the joy to be found in the great out week from next Wednesday. A good County Citizen a newspaper pub-

You will notice that the Drama this year-Here Comes Patricia-is South Albany sestion in the hall on Saturday, Tarbox at Harrison, might may be relieved. On Saturday Ivan Kimball was a guest of his for probate thereof and the appointmight we will have have the crown- uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ment of George B. Farnsworth as mg of the Queen and the Awarding Kimball, at Locke Mills a few days executor of the same to act without hand as expressed in said Will, preof Prizes, in addition to the play; last week. at on Friday evening following the Alice Andrews spent the week sented by the said George B. Farnsdrama we will have the Carnival end at Roy Wardwell's, Frolic. We will hope to give a good Leon and Ivan Kimball are cut time then to all. Well, just fix the ting wood for W. G. Fiske.

great day of the winter in your The Selectmen have been in sesmind and plan to bring the family, sion at the Town House the past

Swank is bolding for the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske were in ance by Nellie L. Stetson, executrix. School Teachers, and others who South Waterford Saturday to see Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge are interested, a Bible Study Hour. her brother, who is very ill. The first meeting of this Group will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were day of January in the year of our be at the North Waterford School guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kim- Lord one thousand nine hundred House, Wednesday evening, Feb. ball, Sunday evening, 10th. We commend this to you all Roy Wardwell and son Arthur and hope that many of you will be have been trucking squares to able to be present for these hours Locke Mills for W. A. Hersey. of profitable study.

that all in the Parlah will have Norway. received the Fellowship of Prayer. Sherman Allen was in Norway on If you have received no copy, business, Sunday, please let us know at once,

People will meet at the North Wa- Harold Canwell has been ill with terford Vestry, for the first meeting a bad cold. of the "Pastors' Class" for this year. If you have questions to ask Cakes made with honey stay concerning some of the problems moist langer than those made with and perplexities of life write them sugar.

Men of the Parish, look here! Christmas, if not longer. Events great and interesting are Next Monday evening at 7:30 you

of doors on these good winter days, attendance is going to help make lished at Bethel, in said County. We hope to see you around on the this Lenten Series most stimulation that they may appear at a Probate

going to be played two nights. It is Betty Hill is assisting with the forencon, and be heard thereon if soped by doing this that the con- housework in the family of Chester | Marian True Gehring, late of Be-

Lent is at hand, During Lent Mr. week making out the Town reports, first account presented for allow-

Mrs. Roy Bradbury was a week Before you read this, we hope end guest of her son and family at

Beatrice Canwell was home from On Sunday evening the Young Gould Academy over the week end.

#### Gilead

Si (Russell) Cole is convalescing rom the flu. Dr. Tibbetts has been in to see him this week.

Dana Wight is said to be holding wrist and injured some ribs, his own. He has been seriously ill since the first of the year.

ily have moved back to their old mouth, N. H., were entertained by rent. Hop colebrated the occasion Mrs. Evander B. Whitman, Tuesday by stepping on a nail so he has to take life easy for a few days. Mrs. Allie Abbott came up Tues-

day night to yisit her mother, Mrs. her sister's, Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, Jimmy Brown, for a few days. Miss Shirley Cole is enjoying the

mumps at Farmington Normal. She cently fell on the ice and cracked just got over an eight day siege his collar bone. abed with the flu,

Miss Mildred Heath was up to Stearns family have been ill with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heath's over the prevailing influenza epidemic. Mrs. Cody (Cora) Heath.

The Grange held election of officers recently, Clifford Cole is elected Master for 1937. A beano game! was held after the meeting.

Ralph Gillingham, Mr. Charles bed with the flu.

move to Poland Corner this week end. Mr. Gerry now has permanent work as Carpenter Superintendent at Poland Springs.

gut and give them to the Staff, We likes to hear the kids call him Thursday, February 4, 1937, shall will discuss them during the fol- Santa Claus so well that he plans be referred to the highty-ninth Le-UNITED PARISH lowing Sunday evening meetings, to keep them until after next gislature if unanimous consent for

D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the

worth, the executor therein named Margaret E. Long and Delwin R. Long of Greenwood, minors; First account presented for allowance by Eva F. (Long) Swan, guardian,

Rollin N. Stelson, late of Sumner, Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris this 19th

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Mrs. C. L. Whitman with her guests, Mrs. James Goodrich and Hopper (Claude) Heath and fam- Mrs. John Trefethern from Ports- 25 cents. A. J. Peaslee was at his home here one day last week.

Hazel Tohl from Portland was at Sunday,

Little Howard Waterhouse re-

### State of Maine

In Senate, Jan. 6, 1937. ORDERED, the House concurring that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legis-Cole's assistant, spent Tuesday in lature after four o'clock in the af ternoon on Thursday, February 4 Oliver Gerry and family plan to 1937, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is intro-

duced, and further, That any bill for private or speclal legislation which shall be received in either body of this legis-Charles Quimby hasn't shaved his lature by unanimous consent after white whiskers off yet. It is said he four o'clock in the afternoon on its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence.

State of Maine In Senate, Jan. 6, 1937. ORDERED, the House concurring that no bill or resolve be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 11, 1937, except by unani-mous consent in the body in which

it is introduced, and further, ORDERED, that any bill resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 11, 1937, shall be referred to the Eighty-ninth Legislature it unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. These orders Court to be held at said Paris, on shall not apply to bills reported by the third Tuesday of February, A. compilied the third standing or joint select committee in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Eighty-eighth Legislature.

ROYDEN V. BROWN, Secretary of the Senate

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#### Superphosphate Saves Value Of Farm Manure

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wise use of manure and the agri- country upon profits derived from Murphy were callers at A. B. Kimcultural conservation program, Mr. the sale of liquor," Wyman says:

manure has always paid well, Now, SAYS EXPRET through the 1927 agricultural con-program, you may earn a the changeable weather, character-P. H. Chadbourne at his saw mill. through the 1927 agricultural conhe used with each ton of manure. Magazine.

borse or sew.

"Ten to fifteen tons of manure reinforced with superphosphate and properly handled is equal to 15 to 25 tons as commonly applied. Might man mind, like the body, counct to fifteen tone, plowed or harrowed is, have given the best results. Mr. I manure has proved at time without relaxation. Temperatures above and below the optimum provide tide needed rest tides and needed rest optimum provide tides needed rest tides and needed rest optimum provide tides needed rest tides and needed rest optimum provide tides needed rest tides needed rest optimum provide tides needed rest tides needed needed rest tides needed need

In Russford, Peb. 6, Miss Mary Thornton, aged 199 years. In Hethel, Pub. 6, Miss Fannis C. Hastings, aged 33 years. In Roston, Peb. 6, Harry C. Jud-hins, aged 50 years. In Nerway, Pub. 7, Miss Frances H. Nay, aged 50 years. In Andervey, Peb. 6, Halph D. Thurston.

Thursday, In Lacks Mills, Feb. 5, Clifford

If Hwan, aged 14 years. More farms were purchased from

the federal land banks in 1936 than when finally gone, the sun is so high ever before in the history of that and the season so well advanced that the obsace of another killing

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister Sunday, February 14th

9.39 a. m. Sunday School. 11,00 a. m. Morning Worship Bermon subject, "The Mind of

6.30 p. m. Young People's Society

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister 9.45. Church School,

11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Called Out." 6,30 p. m. Epworth League, Lead or. Althou Sweeney. 7.30 Evening Service. Subject "The Soul's Sincere Desire."

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Boul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in TRIVEL BY TRAIN, at One Cent, all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on The Golden Text is: "Truly my

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Give unto the Lord, O ye mighty, give unto Apply F. F. Thomes, Lovell, Me. 7p the Lord glory and strength. Give BIRTHDAY AND PRUIT CARES unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the

beauty of holiness" (Ps. 1, 2), The Lesson-Sermon also includes Firearms, Ammunities, and Trape, the following selections from the Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man cooxists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image (Page 120: 4).

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p n. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

Songo Pond

Those who have been on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball

Abnor and Leolie Kimbali were

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### NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR GIVES VIEWS ON LIQUOR

Leonard Kimball, Joe Hamel, Gard-"I am not a fanatic on the liquor question, but I continue to regard mer Gorman, Urbain Decormier and liquor as Public Enemy No. 1.7 de. Mrs. Arthur Kimball. All are feelliquor as Public Enemy No. 1." deing better at this writing. clared Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, in his recent inaugural address as Goverand two daughters of Bebago were nor of North Carolina. at Leelie Kimball's, Saturday and

"I have not changed either my attended the dance at the Town opinion or position on this question," he said, "and I do not be. vice. Nitrogen losses through drain lieve any solution has been found age can be prevented only by pro- for this vexing problem, Personally, per storing of the manure, but loss I cannot subscribe to the doctrine per storing of the manure, but loss I cannot susserine to the sources through decomposition can be that the way to advance the cause avoided by adding superphosphate. It is not superpassed the phonons content of manure, a plant sphorous content of manure, a plant stand make it easily obtainable and daughter at Looke Mills, Sundauching of the relation between never build a great state or a great.

### "Mixing superphosphate with N. E. WRATHER ANTICS USEFUL

were at Elmer Baunders', Sunday, payment for the practice, making it letic of our New Bingland climate, is Joe Payme of Chatham was a even more profitable. Under the helpful to them, according to Pati caller at his uncle's, Elmer Saunconservation program, from 15 to 25 E. Church, weather expert, writing der's, Saturday atternoon and atpounds of 20% superphosphala may in the February issue of the Yankes, tended the dance at the Town Hall in the evening,

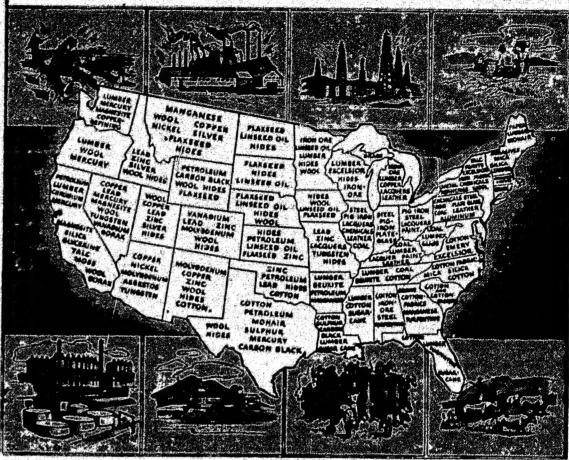
Payment for the practice varies from 12 to \$8 cents for each ton of manura so treated.

"To obtain the best results, and to qualify under the conservation program yes should use from three-fourths of a pound to a pound of superphosphale each day for each horse or each, horse or each, horse or each, and the temperature is near the 48 despite and Miss Christine Pinksones or each, horse or each, and the temperature is near the 48 despite and Miss Christine Pinksones or each, and the temperature is near the 48 despite and Miss Christine Pinksones or each, and another, and another, a mart Saturday afternoon, and another, a mart Saturday afternoon,

has an enviable elimate from this farmers during the past two standpoint." standpoint."

Fron the slack season has figstate, according to Mr. Church above the pre-war parity, for the "Spring is discouragingly long in first time state November 1926. arriving, March and April seem to he just a long period of sluck and winds blow, that chill one to the Crockett's bone ... Though the snow has delayed the coming of spring, it has performed a notable task; to wit. front is mainrially reduced. Fruit More than a thousand mothers trees can bud and blossom with were given advice on anirillocal safety. This condition is one of the problems, and 1936 children were main contributing factors for New examined at clinics sponsored by England being such a large produc-the Extension Service last year of fruits."

# AUTOMOBILÉ STRIKES AFFECT EVERY STATE IN THE UNION



The automobile industry is one of the 48 states, at a total cost for 1936 estimated at more than America's largest buyers of raw materials and manufactured prodmaterials and manufactured prod-ucts. The map above shows a few of the principal products bought effects of a strike, it is far from of the principal products bought effects of a strike, it is far from andingovernment revenue through by motor manufacturers in each of complete. Another map might reduced taxes and increased relief.

### Colonial Furniture Work

of the Earliest Settlers The term colonial, as applied to early American furniture, is properly employed to indicate furniture used in the colonies before they became states. When it is remembered that the Dutch settled in New York, the English in New England and Virginia, and the French in Louisians, it is obvious that the best colonial furniture was of three different styles, declares a writer in the Indianapolis News. There were many good cabinetmakers in the colonies, and their products were based on the current medes of their mother countries. The colouisi style, as such, resulted chiefly-from almplification, omission of ernament, and adaptation of the

That a blending of styles eccurred is evident in some of the chairs of early New York, in which may be found a typical Dutch fiddie-back, Jacobean legs, and Spanich feet. The Windsor chair was of Magilah origin, but was greatly improved upon in America. The rocking-chair was an American product, but the date of its introduction ie unknown.

Most important of the early cabinet work was that of Duncan Phyle, a Scot who came to America about 1784 and, after establishing himself at his trade in New York, produced, between the years 1796 and 1830, work equal in quality to that of the best European design-ers. Phyfe's lyre-backed chair was a characteristic piece. From 1800er his work was not of so high a standard. He classified his over-decerated mahagany as "butcher fur-

## Lenten Foods

of dealers and salesmen directly affected. There is no way to pic-ture indirect losses in retail sales

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PRUNES, TWO 2-Lb. Pkg. 37e SOUP SUPERBA SOUPS VEGETABLE BEEF Yegetable-Chicken

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Markets PORK SALE Rib End ROAST, Lb. 190 Not over 3 lb. wgt. Chine End ROAST. Lb. 250

Boneless Sliced SMOKED HAM Lb. 370 Boneless Veal Roast, Lb. 290 Sliced PORK LIVERS, Lb. 15c Smoked Shoulders, Lb. 190 6 to 8 1b. avg .- Short Shank

Bryant's

# ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 350-Children 20e

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13

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### Sawins Surprised

Last Wednesday e teachers of the primary mar schools and Supt. Wight gave Mr. and 1 Sawin a surprise party tion of their birthdays. pected guests brough be freshments and a ver evening was enjoyed. Th poem, read by Miss pressed the sentiment of

Mr. Sawin A little bird was heard t

That you and Mrs. have The same month as our Abe Lincoln and Washing We don't know the date of you Only that the 5th and 13th

for the two. We thought 'twould be f

And say, hello! to make You know us best around Sober and solemn, not wo But tonight you see us for Maybe so silly as to make But before you go please To you and Mrs. "Happy I Not one but many we wis Friends of our schools,

### WAYS AND MEANS CLU BLECT OFFICERS

The O E S. Ways and Club held their annual m the home of Mrs. Ruth C Wednesday evening, Feb. following officers were ele the ensuing year.

President Winona Cutle Vice President Lena Ch Secretary and Treasurer trude Boyker Executive Committee

Twaddle, Mrs. Elsie Davis : Alice Brooks. Refreshments were serve hostess.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR

### FRANK BENNETT OF NEV A surprise party was gi

Frank Bennett of North New lay evening in honor of h birthday, Mr. Bennett was cipient of several nice gifts. a smoking set from Mr. an L E. Wight; money from & Mrs. II. H. Morton, Mr. an Francis Vall, and Mr. and Mr. Eaton; Tobacco from Mr an F. W. Wight and family at and Mrs. Leon Enman; elgar Dr. S. S. Greenleat, Mr. and J. B. Vail; book and birthday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean; Mr. and Mrn. C. O. Demerritt Louise Demerritt, and Mr and Harold Bennett.

A large birthday cake wi candles was served with ire c after which a very pleasant ev was spent talking over old tin

Those present were Mr. and J. B. Vall, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton and Mrs. S. T. Tripp and to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and I beth, Mrs. Allie G. Eames, Sarah A. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. 1 cis Vall. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. W Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton, Mr. Mrs. C. O. Demerritt, Miss La Demerritt, Mr. and Mrs. He Bennett, Mrs. Leon Enman, Mr. Mrs. Roy Bennett, George L W Emery Vall, Kenneth Vall, Bennett, Elden Bennett, Frank nett, the guest of honor, and

Vennett. Mr. Bennett received a numbe birthday cards from friends relatives After wishing him to happy returns of the day the pr

Mr Report Is very active fo man of his age helping with theres He also reads his dally per and taken a great interest the nows of the day

About corner members of the I worth League were guesta of Young Pupied Society of Nov and Sunday Itsues, as Newsy store en throndo ceramo Valenti pames and or freehingeness were a